

World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy, cooler in extreme south portion. Saturday night; Sunday fair, warmer.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1940

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REDS PUSH ON IN RUMANIA; JAPS AND BRITISH TO CLASH

Cash Prizes in Firemen's Rodeo Parades Wednesday, Thursday

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Man-About-the-House

I find this good essay of the day, by William Feather, in the Imperial Type Metal magazine. Comparing the household repair crews of yesterday and today, he writes:

"To a man who is unable to do anything useful around the house, the triumphs of skilled workers are a source of amazement.

"Not only do we admire the skill of plumbers, painters, paperhangers, bricklayers and carpenters, but even more than their skill, we admire their patience.

"We are thinking of the repair crews. Usually the houses and buildings to which they are called weren't built well in the first place. Or they were built too well, with walls a foot thick.

"We have lived long enough to observe the difference between the workmanship of the repair man of today and his brother of thirty years ago. In the old days an inside paint job wrecked a house for a couple of weeks. Today the artisans move about so quietly and efficiently that the family is little discommoded.

"When the old-time plumbers finished a bathroom job, the cleaners and painters had to follow because it was beneath the dignity of a plumber to keep clean or clean up.

"We pray nightly that we will be forever relieved from being our own handyman."

Peace Possibility Definitely Grows; Russia Holds Key

Would Work With Any Britisher Except Churchill

U. S. IS FOR PEACE

New York Financial Interests Press for Solution

LONDON —(P)—A neutral diplomatic source said Friday night that a "peace move is in the air" and any attempt by Germany to invade Britain probably would await its disposition.

This source, who has world-wide contacts, said it was believed the British position rested on response of the French colonies and the French fleet to the effort of French Gen. Charles de Gaulle to have Frenchmen fight on for the Allied cause. In this connection he cited French General Mithouard's decision for a cessation of hostilities in Syria.

Russia Might Turn

He said the Russian "natural concern" regarding Adolf Hitler's ultimate intentions could easily throw Russia on the Allies' side at a peace conference table "provided the British install a genuinely leftist government which does not try to make a cat's paw of the Russians."

Such a line-up, he said, would have the added weight of United States sympathy and Turkish backing and would put the British and French in a much better bargaining position than they would be after a German attack on the British Isles, Britain, he added, had her own colonial and Dominion armies, fleet and air force to back her arguments at the conference table.

(This dispatch passed in London censor. Only Thursday an official British statement denied knowledge of any peace move).

Pressure for Peace

The neutral source said that already there was evidence of pressure from Wall Street in New York in favor of ending the European conflict—particularly if a peace that would protect United States markets is foreseen. He declared that Henry Ford's refusal to manufacture airplane engines for the British probably was influenced by a fear there was a possibility an early peace would leave the Ford factories converted to airplane plants without work.

This source said too that he believed Prime Minister Churchill refused to permit the ouster of Neville Chamberlain from the cabinet because he wanted it to remain a "Rightist body." He considered it doubtful that the Churchill government ever would win the support of Russia.

If the government were changed, however, he remarked, Britain conceivably could "win the peace, at least from a realistic view of the present situation" with the friendship of Russia, Turkey and the United States.

He Stubbed His Toe On a Mountain

SEATTLE, Wash. —(P)—Out of a possible grade of 4 points in a five-year engineering course, Jack Ralph Benjamin made 3.996—and his downfall was a screwdriver. Though he got top grades in every other course, he managed only a B in a shop course in which his job was to turn out a screwdriver on a lathe.

Jack Atkins Will Register Entrants at Fire Station

Parade 3 p. m. Wednesday, and Again 10 a. m. Thursday

FAIR PARK RODEO

Trick Riders and Ropers Assembled From Four States

Two big parades in the downtown district of Hope will mark the Firemen's Rodeo which will be held at Fair park Wednesday night, July 3, and Thursday afternoon, the Fourth of July.

Promoted by the Hope Fire Department and Sutton & Collier, livestock auctioneers, the rodeo performers will parade downtown at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and again at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Anyone who wishes to ride in the parades should register with Jack Atkins at the fire station. Two cash prizes are to be given for the best appearances in the parades.

The rodeo promoters have contracted for cowboys and cowgirls from Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Doc (Peg) Fard of Little Rock will be on hand, doing trick and fancy roping and riding.

Bucking bronchos for the show at Fair park are being furnished by Sutton & Collier—most of the stock having been already purchased and tried out, real wild stuff, according to the managers.

Brahma calves will be used in the roping acts.

Arena directors will be Joe Jones and Claude Sutton.

Promote Tourist Business in State

Spa Group to Capitalize on Ex-European Travel

HOT SPRINGS — Southwest Arkansas citizens, representing 11 cities and towns in the area, banded themselves into a permanent organization here Thursday to be known as the Southwest Arkansas Tourist association to go after and hold more of the nation's 5-billion-dollar tourist business.

The group elected J. L. Pinkerton, Norman, president; Scott D. Hamilton, Ft. Smith; W. A. McCartney, Texarkana and Walter Trulock, Pine Bluff, vice-presidents. Henry W. Stanley, Hot Springs, Secretary-treasurer.

"With all European travel closed and 1940 declared 'Travel America Year' by President Roosevelt, great impetus is bound to be given the travel industry in the United States," Stanley told the group, explaining that Arkansas might as well get its share of this huge business.

"The average American likes to go places and see things he is no accustomed to seeing at home.

"In southwest Arkansas we have an area which is most rich in things of interest to the traveler. We have a very definite market. All we have to do is go after our share of this trail of gold the motorist leaves behind.

"We particularly urge the communities of southwest Arkansas to get busy and mark their points of interest, so they can share more of Hot Springs annual 300,000 tourist business.

"Robert A. Jones, Chamber of Commerce Tourist Bureau chairman has endeavored for years to perfect this organization. Already he has had 50,000 zone maps published covering this area, which is the most popular piece of literature given away in Hot Springs," concluded Stanley.

Alypia Brown Willis, of Malone, N. Y., was the first American woman to be ordained a minister, in 1893.

Republican's Nominees: Willkie, M'Nary



The smile that characterized Wendell Willkie throughout his whirlwind campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, was not missing after a grueling evening before the radio listening to the hectic convention which handed him the GOP standard on the 6th ballot.



Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon matches Wendell Willkie's smile while a Western grin after being called on in a single runaway vote to be the Senate was persuaded by Alf Landon and Willkie leaders to accept the nomination.

Democracy Faces Crucial Test in U.S., Says G.O.P.'s Nominee

Willkie Goes Home "to Sleep for a Week"—Senator Norris Says He Hasn't a Chance to Win

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA —(P)—Wendell L. Willkie visited the Republican party's national convention in its closing hours Friday and took it by storm again. The smiling nominee stood before this crowded hall, which had just seen Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon nominated for the vice presidency, and pledged himself to the Republican cause.

Thursday night he stamped the great gathering into nominating him as its presidential candidate. Friday he faced the microphone and said simply:

"I doubt if in all history of American political conventions any convention has ever been presided over with more impartiality, more fairness, and more ability than this one has been presided over by Joe Martin.

"I want to say to the members of this convention that as your nominee I stand before you without a single pledge, promise, or understanding of any kind except for the advancement of your cause and the preservation of American democracy.

"It is a moving and appealing and almost overwhelming thing to be the nominee of a great free convention of this kind.

"I doubt if any man who has not experienced it could imagine and understand the full import of the emotion it brings to one when such obligations comes to him.

"I wanted to come here to you this afternoon, not to discuss policies or principles, but merely to thank you, to express my appreciation, and to tell you of the deep sense of dedication I feel to the cause that you have asked me to lead.

"Foothold of Freedom"

"Democracy and our way of life is facing the most crucial test it has ever faced in all its long history; and we here are not Republicans, alone, but Americans, to dedicate ourselves to the democratic way of life in the United States because here stands the last firm untouched foothold of freedom in all the world.

"And as your nominee I expect to

Italo Balbo, Ace of Italians, Is Killed

Shot Down in Flames by British Over Libya

ROME —(P)—Marshal Italo Balbo, governor general of Libya, was killed Friday while piloting a plane over Tobruk, Libya, during a British bombardment, an official announcement said Saturday.

The plane crashed in flames, killing all aboard.

Premier Mussolini ordered flags half-staffed Sunday.

Balbo in 1933 led an historic mass flight of Italian planes to the United States.

Mills Shop Goes to New Location

Increased Stock Makes Expansion Necessary

W. A. J. Mills' music, optometrist and general repair shop, located for over 14 years on South Walnut street, is moving to a new building next to Hope Furniture company this Saturday.

Mr. Mills announced that due to the purchase of a larger stock of musical instruments, supplies and other equipment removal to a larger building was necessary.

Mr. Mills' son, Oliver, will be in charge of the bicycle, locksmith, typewriting and adding machine sales and repairing departments.

The public is invited to inspect this new location.

A Thought

One should believe in marriage as in the immortality of the soul. —Balzac.

County Red Cross Drive Nears Goal

Contributions of \$19 Are Reported Saturday

Hempstead county's Red Cross contributions for war refugees were only \$20 short of its quota Saturday when donations of \$12.13 from Hope Brick Works and \$7.50 from Columbus were turned in.

This makes a combined total of \$1,080.35.

Donations follow:

Previously reported	\$1,068.22
Hope Brick Works	12.13
Columbus, Mrs. Dannie Hamilton, chairman	
A. T. Bishop	1.00
R. E. Jackson	1.00
Jim Wilson	1.00
R. E. Stuart	1.00
Hugh Bristow	.50
Joe Johnson	1.00
Dannie Hamilton	1.00

Grand total.....\$1,080.35

A. N. Stroud Displays Meat Cured in 1938

A. N. Stroud of Washington displayed to Hope Star Saturday morning a large cut of hog shoulder meat that was killed and cured during the winter of 1938.

The meat was in perfect condition. It was cured by the old method of hickory smoking. Mr. Stroud reported that two shoulders of this meat are still hanging in his smokehouse.

Skeet Shoot Rained Out at Wilson Club

The skeet shoot scheduled at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus Friday was rained out by the deluge which swept the county. The shoot has been re-scheduled for next Friday, July 5.

Balkans Tremble as War Spreads; British Defy Japs

To Evacuate Women and Children From Hongkong

JAPS' ULTIMATUM

Order Western Powers to Get Out of Orient

By the Associated Press

The armed forces of Soviet Russia penetrated deeper into Rumania Saturday, reportedly passing the boundaries of its territory yielded under ultimatum and the Balkans trembled under new war alarms as King Carol sped the mobilization of 2,000,000 men.

Sporadic fighting accompanied the Russian thrust. Reports through uncertain communications out of areas jammed with soldiers and refugees said the Red army may have crossed the agreed limits through error.

Semi-official sources said the Soviet forces were in two towns 15 and 25 miles west of the River Pruth, western Rumanian boundary.

Other Developments

War developments elsewhere included:

Japan's foreign minister warned the Western powers that Japan would permit no upset in the status quo in East Asia and South Seas.

The Italian high command said one of its submarines had sunk an armed steamer.

Some 20 British planes were destroyed on the ground in bombardment of the Egyptian coast, the Italians said.

The British Royal Air force reported the destruction of large quantities of gasoline and bomb dumps in Italian East Africa.

The navy reported the destruction of an Italian destroyer in an engagement Friday night.

The Polish government in London reported 6,000 Polish troops had crossed the Syrian border into Palestine, joining British forces.

Crisis in Orient

HONGKONG —(P)—Great Britain, in preparation for a threatened crisis with Japan Saturday ordered the removal of all European women and children from Hongkong Crown Colony within a week.

Simultaneously, the removal of approximately 200 American women and children was believed decided upon by United States officials.

The impending mass flight was taken generally as a sign that Britain would reject Japan's demand for closing the Burma route to China, over which Japan charges the Chinese have been getting supplies.

Nazis Threaten Russia

SOFIA, Bulgaria —(P)—The newspaper Outro declared Saturday that Germany would "act" if the Russian army of occupation in Rumania goes beyond the Prut river, on the western edge of ceded Bessarabia.

The newspaper, known as a German mouthpiece, said "it is the desire of Germany" that no further changes take place in the Balkans. It added that the Nazis would "use all efforts to preserve calm."

The Russian army advance into Rumania—beyond the limits of ceded Bessarabia and Bucovina—is to the west of the Prut river.

Hungary Backed by Axis

BUDAPEST —(P)—Hungary sent her troops to the Rumanian frontier Friday night and official quarters said they would continue across the border with the full support of Germany and

(Continued on Page Three)

COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— July cotton opened at 10.42, closed at 10.20. Middling spot 10.73.

Hope Star

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Changes in Title: If change will be made for all titles, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased, please send them to the editor of the newspaper in which they are to be published.

Just Politicians! The man slapped the paper to the table, the black-and-white news from the political party conventions uppermost.

"Just a lot of politicians!" he snorted.

Why, of course! Just a lot of politicians. What, in the name of the saints, is the name of old Aunt Tabitha's expect?

"You hear a lot of people talk very loosely about politics and politicians. The politicians want to do this and do that. It is just about on a par with the swivel-brained nitwits who pass rumors from mouth to ear that 'they' are planning this and plotting that. And when you pin down this loose-tongued double-talker, you find that he has only the haziest idea of who 'they' are."

"Now there isn't a thing wrong with the term 'politicians.' What is a politician? Simply a person who is devoted to, or engaged in, politics. We usually use the word in applying to one who is active in purely party politics for what he can get out of it. Only when a political figure rises above the partisan do we grant him the verbal accolade of 'statesman.'"

Yet no man can be a statesman with out having first been a politician, nor has he ever become 100 per cent statesman. In government by popular representation, any man in public life must necessarily be in large part a politician. Lincoln was a politician. So were Jefferson, and Hamilton, and Theodore Roosevelt, and Wilson. It is true that men like these lifted themselves above the narrowest considerations of partisan politics to become statesmen. But in occupying political position they remained always in part politicians as well.

Does anyone think there can be organized government without politicians? Does anyone feel himself that in the vast bureaucracies built up by Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini there are no politicians? Yet you hear people thoughtlessly say, "If we could only get rid of the politicians!"

No people will ever get rid of its politicians. There is no reason why it should. What is needed is better politicians.

How to get them? By taking a more active part in the affairs of the parties in which they function. Did you vote in the party primary, by the way? Have you ever given a thin dime, or an hour's time, or a moment's thought, even to party affairs? Unless you can say "yes" criticism of those "politicians" who have given all three comes with little grace.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For Congress
OREN HARRIS
WADE KITCHENS

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
NEWT. PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNOLSON

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

June 29, 1920
Mrs. Tom McLarty and baby son are visiting in Texarkana, guests of Miss Lillian Hack.

Quite a number of visiting girls are here to attend the dance given by the local Elks at their club rooms this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cabe, daughter Miss Mildred and son Lewis spent a while in Hope on Tuesday enroute to Detroit, Michigan, and other cities in the East, before going to New York for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake who have made their home in Texarkana for the past year or so will spend the summer in Hope, making their home at the R. M. LaGrone residents while the LaGrones are spending the summer in the East. The good people of Hope will always welcome Mr. and Mrs. Blake to their city.

Miss Emma Johnson of Columbus, arrived today for a visit with Mrs. N. J. Jewell.

Miss Anna Norton is visiting friends in Shreveport, La.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

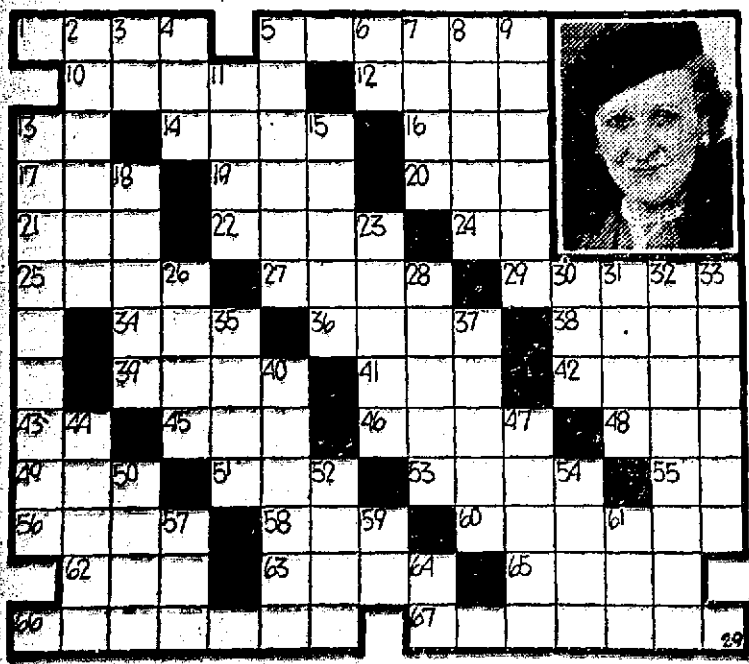
Doctor's Story Ribs Medicos; Trails Typhus

You'll be surprised at the life, humor and sound common sense Dr. Hans Zinsser has packed into the latest medical biography, "As I

We ought to be thankful that our politics is still carried on in the open under circumstances which give everybody a whirl at it. Our politics, and our politicians, are and always will be as good as the people insist on making them—never any better under this or any other political system in the world.

NOTED SONGSTRESS

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| 1. 5 A former great opera star. | 2. To thread. | 3. Exclamation. | 4. Domesticated. | 5. Rattle bird. | 6. Russian (abbr.). | 7. Frost bite. | 8. Contr. (contr.). | 9. Distinctive theory. | 10. Broken tooth. | 11. Southeast (abbr.). | 12. To jump. | 13. Portrait statue. | 14. Elderly matrons. | 15. Tatter. | 16. Street car. | 17. Dint. | 18. Rubber wheel pad. | 19. Kava. | 20. Bones. | 21. Preposition of place. | 22. Cupola. | 23. Tree (pl.). | 24. Approached. | 25. Baggage cars. | 26. She had a — or bright career. | 27. Calendar period. | 28. Clever. | 29. Goat antelope. | 30. Ache. | 31. Nautical. | 32. Stir. | 33. Table-land. | 34. To encircle. | 35. She is a native of the United —. | 36. Broad smile. | 37. Courtesy title. | 38. Football team. | 39. Human trunk. | 40. Grim. | 41. Profound. | 42. Rootstock. | 43. Region. | 44. Black liquid. | 45. Palm lily. | 46. Joke. | 47. Form of "be." |
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Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—11c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

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Stewart's Jewelry Store
First National Bank Building
M23-281

I SELL SECOND HAND STORY
magazines, 5c each. All kinds. Fiction and true stories. Vernon Osburn's Grocery. Rear capitol hotel. 24-61c

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, July 1
Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church, at the church, 4 o'clock.
General business meeting and Bible Study of the First Baptist church, the church, 4 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary of the Episcopal church, home of Mrs. Clyde Hill, 4 o'clock.
V. W. A. meeting of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 o'clock.
Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church, with Mrs. Basil Edwards leader, home of Mrs. Ralph Rauton with Mrs. Alice McMath as co-hostess, 4 o'clock.
Joe Vesey circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson with Mrs. Kelly Bryant as assistant hostess 7:45 p. m.
Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, with Mrs. Ernest Graham with Mrs. George Dadds as hostess, 3:30 o'clock.
Circle No. 2 of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Fannie Moses, All members urged to be present, 3:30 p. m.
Alma Kyles circle of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church with Mrs. Crow as leader, home of Mrs. Fruin Huckabee, 104 West Ave. E. 4 o'clock.
Mrs. Joe Lester circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church, meet at the church, 4 p. m.
Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church, with Mrs. John Arnold as leader home of Mrs. George Wane, 4 o'clock.
Circle No. 3 of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Don Smith at 4. Mrs. Annie Erwin associate hostess.
Thursday Bridge Club at
Mrs. Ralph Rauton's
Mrs. Ralph Rauton was hostess to the members of the Thursday bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon.
The Rauton home was attractively decorated with a variety of summer flowers with pastel shades predominating. High score was made by Mrs. Roy Anderson.
At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served a delicious ice course. The guests other than the members of the club were Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. M. C. Methvin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Schultz
Entertain Distinguished Visitors
Complimenting President and Mrs. J. W. Fulbright of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Schultz entertained with a perfectly appointed buffet supper at their home in Fulton, on Friday evening.

Artistic arrangements of summer flowers were noted at vantage points throughout the house. The dining table which was covered with a handsome outwork cloth was flanked by pink roses, and flanked by crystal holders burning slender tapers.
The guests for the occasion included President and Mrs. J. W. Fulbright and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolan.

Mrs. William Johnson Is Complimented
On Friday Evening

Among the many parties given for Mrs. William Johnson, a recent bride, one of the most outstanding was the evening bridge given by Miss Martha Cantley, Miss Mildred McCance, and Miss Elizabeth Bredwell at the Cantley home on East Second street.

Seven tables were arranged for the players in the card rooms that were beautifully decorated with a variety of summer flowers.
After a number of spirited games, the high score prize was awarded to Miss Helen Bowden, and the cup prize was received by Mrs. W. J. Jones. The honoree was presented with a dainty gift.

A delicious salad and ice course was served to the following guests:
Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. Nallion Wylie, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. Dick Forester, Mrs. Roy Allison, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. E. E. Henderson, Mrs. Howard Hankins, Mrs. Buford Poe, Mrs. W. C. Page, Mrs. C. E. Boyd, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, Mrs. Finley Ward, Miss Helen Bowden, Miss Minola Owen, Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Julia Lemley, Miss Opal Garner, Miss Edna Earl Hall, Mrs. Mac Duffie, Mrs. A. D. Brannon, Mrs. Paul Lewis, and Miss Louise Hangan. The tea guests included Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. James Pilkinton, Miss Clarice Cannon, Miss Mary Pilkinton, Mrs. Howard Byers, Mrs. Leo Robins, Mrs. William McGill, Mrs. Lamar Cox, and Mrs. Albert Graves.

Personal Mention

Miss Mildred McCance will leave Sunday for her home in Brinkley after a visit with her many friends in the city.
—
Arthur Dale Erwin of Rosston is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erwin of Hope.
—
Miss Mildred Johnson of Ashdown was a Friday visitor in the city.
—
Mrs. Belle Phillips has returned to her home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sadie Marks, and nephew, Oklahoma. She returned home by Buena Vista Springs, Bentonville, Hollister, Missouri, and other points in the Ozarks. While in Little Rock, she was the guest of her son, A. D. Phillips.
—
Friends of Merrill Edward McClellough will be glad to know that he is rapidly improving after a recent operation at the Julia Chester hospital.
—
Friends of little Miss Wanda Louise Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross, will regret to know that she is seriously ill at her home.
—
Mrs. Joe Lester is in Shreveport attending the bedside of her son who is ill there.
—
Miss Dorothy Ruth Dadds and Joseph Floyd will leave Monday for the Christian church camp, Ferncliff at Ferndale, Arkansas.
—
Mrs. Elmer Rock of Lyndon, Kansas is the guest of her brother, George Dadds, and Mrs. Dadds.
—
Mrs. Mark Smyth, Mrs. Berny Buchanan, and son, Mark, left Saturday for Shreveport, where they will be the guests of friends and relatives for a few days.
—
Miss Frances Holliman left Friday for a three week visit with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Knessel, in Little Rock and Miss Geraldine Hall in Hazen.
—
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilver, Mt. Vernon, Ill., at Julia Chester hospital in Hope Thursday, June 27, a 7½ pound daughter, Mrs. Wilver, is the former Lois Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Jones, Emmet.

Business Heads for Normal Level

Mid-Year Survey Shows Markets Reacting to War

By FRANK MACMILLAN
Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK — American business crosses the halfway mark of 1940 with factory wheels spinning at the fastest seasonal rate in three years, and prospects that war demands and domestic rearmament may soon push activity to the highest levels since 1929.

The European war has dominated the business scene since hostilities broke out in September, but the blitzkrieg has made it an ever-increasing factor in the calculations of business men and investors, as energies of the nation were turned to making the United States a formidable military power.

Few industrialists and speculators appear to have called the turn of events precisely in the business world as a result of the struggle. Much of the first half of 1940 was spent in a readjustment to the fact that European purchases of war supplies did not come so fast or in such big volume as had been expected.

Ten Billion Lost
This was reflected in the movement of the stock market, which reached a peak in its first reaction to the war late in October, then moved side and side, later, downward to a bottom early in June.

When the first impact of the total war hit the market, with the invasion of the Low Countries, prices crashed in one of the most severe bear movements in the history of Wall Street. Total quoted value of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange lost more than \$10,000,000,000 in less than two weeks, and bonds and unlisted securities many billions more.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 20 per cent in value in ten trading days, before stocks steadied.
The course of industrial activity had followed a roughly similar course. Many lines of activity had been speeded in autumn on the theory that Allied buying here would be on the scale of 1916, although it took the collapse of France, at the end of nine months of war, to bring British purchases to their peak.

Heavy Industry Pushed
This foreign business coincided with the rush to rearm America, and gave heavy industry its greatest push since 1937. The aircraft and steel plants of the nation were whirling along at or near capacity as the half-year races to a close, and motorcar factories were booming in unusual resistance to the normal summer down-trend.

This activity appeared to be spreading rapidly to other lines of business as the second half of the year began. Retail trade seemed to be catching up with the rush in factories, after a spring lag.

Most observers felt that still further improvement lay ahead, though not minimizing the disruption of many normal channels of trade as a result of the war. The rearmament race here was expected, for the time being, to take up most of the slack caused by the loss of customary foreign markets.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington said:
"If the European war continues active, it seems fairly certain that industrial activity during the last half of 1940 will be higher than during the first half."
The trend of share prices appeared to lend weight to this point of view.

Measured by The Associated Press average, the market reached its low point in two years, at 37.0, on June 10, when it had become fairly obvious that the French defense was collapsing.

Arms Plan Starts Rise
The course from then on was generally upward, as investors and speculators appeared more and more interested in the effects on business of the many billions of dollars the U. S. government was planning to throw into its arms effort.

The steel industry, operating at around 90 per cent of theoretical capacity, was generally figured as near its maximum practical activity as the half-year ended.
The production of automobiles and the movement of freight by the country's railroads likewise were the greatest since 1937.

Commodity markets swung with the war tide in much the same way as stocks. There was an autumn bulge as speculators and industrial consumers rushed to buy. But when it became apparent that the conflict was getting a slow start, prices quickly subsided, though to levels a little better than at the outbreak of hostilities.

Wheat nearly doubled in value to above \$1.10 a bushel in the autumn buying surge, but is now under 80 cents. Cotton got to nearly 11 cents a pound, but now is only a bit above 9. Typical of imported commodities

Ships of the Desert, 1940



Ships of the desert, 1940 style. Pennons flying, these British tanks roll quickly over the shifting sands of the Egyptian desert, guarding the British lifeline against attack by Italy.

Saenger — Sunday and Monday



"If I Had My Way"

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Levant Mopes Two Days While Waiting to Say Two Lines

HOLLYWOOD — Oscar Levant, composer, author, encyclopedic genius, concert musician, sorcerer wit and an actor of sorts, slumped on a couch amid the bustle and gaiety of "Rhythm on the River" and looked glum.
He usually looks like Joe Mope, but this day he was brooding something awful. For one thing, he was worrying about the way, having got little comfort from the studio generals and other long-distance observers.
For another thing, he was worried about not getting enough sleep. All his life, Levant had believed that the sun rose at 9 a. m., and that only 11 o'clock went to work before 11 o'clock. You can imagine his shocked surprise, then, when Paramount put him on 7 o'clock call.
When I saw him, he also was disturbed because he had spent two long, full days on the set, fidgeting in formal clothes and waiting to say two lines. He said, "It was easy at first, when I had a lot to do. Now I know I won't even be able to remember the two lines."
Hollywood treated Levant pretty bad on his many previous visits—only three of which, I believe, are mentioned in his book—so maybe he has been justified in behaving a little petulantly now that he has been brought here as a self-made celebrity.
Time was when Producer Pandro Berman happened to ask him how he liked a picture and was furious when Levant dared to say he was disappointed. "Who are you," demanded Berman, "to be disappointed?"
Wheeled Levant like a star.
Today you'd think Levant was a star from the way people wheeled him on the set, also from the manner in which he charged a photographer and demanded the plate of a picture snapped while the dear genius happened to be on his knees beside a pretty extra girl. He got the plate, all right, and with it went immunity from any further attentions from the cameramen.
I asked Levant why he took this role, and he said, "For the money." I asked how he got the job and he said, "A Paramount guy in New York was rubber, which rose from 16 cents a pound to above 21, and is now in the neighborhood of 19."

Levant's Pretty Busy Fellow
Besides movies, Levant's busy with musical compositions and with radio and playing concerts. He likes the latter best of all because, he declared, "I'm not good enough; I've got to cover my lack of skill with a sort of nervousbreakdown technique."
"Rhythm on the River" (probably not a final title) is a story in which called me up. I told him I had no ability or experience, and he said, "We just want you to be yourself."
"After I'd worked a while, they told me, 'The rushes look fine, but don't try to act or you'll really stink.' I didn't know quite what to make of that because naturally I'd been acting a little bit just in giving an impersonation of myself."
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Prescott Pioneer

(Continued from Page One)

deepest regrets of his untimely passing.
He is survived by his wife, one brother, Ben Waller of Rosston; one sister, Mrs. Marion Rouse of Prescott; two sons Will Ed and Benjamin both of Hope, and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Crawford of San Diego, Calif.

Balkans Tremble

(Continued from Page One)

Italy if the Russian army of occupation keeps moving toward the Carpathian mountains.

Officials here said the continuing Russian advance into old Rumania after occupying ceded Bessarabia and northern Bucovina would change entirely Hungary's attitude heretofore of watchful waiting. They said Germany would certainly give Hungary the go-ahead signal "with full axis support" if the Russians failed to apply the brakes.
The entire question of peace or war in southeastern Europe appeared to hang on how far Russia goes into Rumania. An open break between Moscow and Berlin seemed a growing possibility over the Rumanian issue.

Turkey Threatening

ISTANBUL — (AP) — Turkey mobilized half a million fighting men and sent both surface warships and submarines into the Black sea Friday night. Southeastern Europe stirred with old hates and new ones.

Significantly, the Turkish fleet, followed by a submarine flotilla, was headed north, probably to cruise past the coast of Bulgaria, former segment of the Ottoman empire.
There also were extensive troop movements throughout Turkey, mainly in the direction of the Bulgarian frontier.

Aside from this manifest warning to

Basil Rathbone is a famed but phony songwriter. The real stars, Bing Crosby and Mary Martin, are a composer and lyricist who ghost-write the songs Rathbone sells. Oscar Levant is cast as Rathbone's stooge and pianist. You rarely see an actor actually plan an instrument, but Levant will.

U.S. Worries Over Possible Change

What Can Be Done If the British Move to Canada?

WASHINGTON — Of all the "possible contingencies" that the government and mine is considering as a result of this war, none is more strange than that Canada may become the sea of the British empire.
No matter how remote you may consider it, the State Department has been investigating it as a possibility for weeks... simply that no surplus may crop up in the coming months for which we will not be prepared.

What's more, in the foggy realm of possibilities this isn't considered terribly remote. The question is, of course, can Germany deal a blow to the British Isles similar to those with which she has swept aside a half a dozen smaller nations and crushed France as though that supposedly great military power were no more than a paper mache Gargantua? And if the Nazis can, will England carry on?

Ninston Churchill has said that England will. There are other straws in the wind. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and her family have been sent to Canada. More than 20,000 children, refugees from the danger zone of the British Isles are being sent to Canada.
In the State Department here it already is considered a certainty that if the capital of the British empire is established in the New World, it will be at Toronto (Ottawa is the capital of the Dominion, in case you have forgotten). Toronto is a hedge-hop from Buffalo, N. Y.—an easy sail to the northern shore of Lake Ontario.

It's Tough Going

Now, off the record, here are a few of the things that your State Department is discovering:
1. Canada cannot support a very large population. Its present 11,000,000 or so is strung out in a narrow band along the northern border of the United States, curving slightly upward at the ends. Since 1900, it has had immigrants numbering something like 600,000—but so many of these and of the going hard, that 600,000 Canadians have sought a "fuller life" in the United States, during the same period.

2. Canadian industry exists only because of a high tariff wall. (This isn't true of all industries, but it applies to most of those which are competitive with industries in other nations.)
3. Canada is heavily dependent on American capital. There is, it is reported, some four billion dollars of American money invested in Canada, almost twice as much as is invested by the capitalists and investors of Great Britain.

It's Anybody's Guess

These aren't half the problems regarding Canada that the State Department, behind the scenes, is considering, but they serve to make the point that it's no matter of simple grade-school arithmetic.

If King George VI takes up residence on the uptown beach of Lake Ontario, it will be the first time (with a few trivial exceptions) that any monarch has ruled from the western hemisphere, but that isn't what's bothring the State Department.

What's worrying them now, so that it might not worry you in the face of "any contingency" is what can the United States do if it should come to pass.

Your guess and mine is as good as theirs at the moment.

ported some four billion dollars of American money invested in Canada, almost twice as much as is invested by the capitalists and investors of Great Britain.

4. Canadian fortunes and the very livelihood of the populace depend on world trade... particularly trade with the United States and the British Isles which take about 80 per cent of Canada's exports. If trade with the latter were suspended because there no longer were any British Isles, Canada would lose almost half its export market.

5. The Canadian public debt already is in the vicinity of \$700 per capita (compared with approximately \$200 per capita in this country, even when you take state and municipal debts into consideration).

6. Canada's average annual wheat surplus is 260,000,000 bushels. What could be done with it?

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2nd ANNIVERSARY GIFT

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35c

Mon. - Tues. Wed.

Phone Early for Appointment

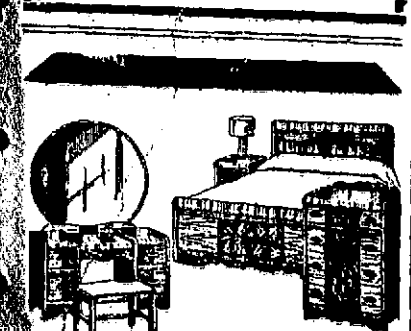
We are happy to give this real gift to our customers and friends in appreciation of their valued patronage the past two years.

May we have the pleasure of a visit from you?

Kate's Beauty - Gift Shop

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Install New Plumbing Fixtures or Hot Water Heater as low as \$2.50 monthly
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing — Phone 250



A Modern BEDROOM for BRIDES

The bride who seeks a modern motif will do well to inspect this magnificent suite — comprising Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. A marvelous example of unusual walnut veneering and a truly great achievement.

Hope Hardware Co.

The Willkies of Indiana



GOP nominee Wendell Willkie and his wife pose together in Philadelphia for first picture since whirlwind campaign came to close with victory. They will return to home town of Elwood, Indiana, to rest before starting campaign for presidency.

Now in Progress
Our 16th ANNIVERSARY SALE of DRESSES
NOW \$2.16
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Riot of Railroads---Terrific Tourist

Here's Grandmother, Catalina Next Stop.

Carole Helps Find a Lost Turtle. Bertrand Enters Road and Mrs. K. No Time to Spare.

Peace and Carole Left on Desert. Deputy Gets Plane. Theft Discovered.

Rhoda Decides Deputy's Fate.

Turtle Loose At Midnight.

Peace---She's Wonderful

Short Summer Serial By Isabel Waitt

Beginning Monday in The Hope Star

Jaycees Require 1,000 Blind Dates

Washington Boys Start Collecting Phone Numbers

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — This is the story of two young men who have more "phone numbers" than any young men I ever heard of.
The young men are L. W. Lawder and Edwin Rice, a couple of Washington boys who surely did make good with the national Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Here's how it was: The Jaycees, as they have copyrighted themselves, decided to hold their 1940 convention in Washington. The only checkrein on success of previous conventions was a dearth of dates. So the national president of these young business men over-flowing with civic exuberance appointed Lawder and Rice to do something about dates.
As Lawder puts it: "It was up to us to see that no man came to the convention wanting a date for the social events who couldn't get one. And man, was that an assignment!"
Well, it could only happen here. There's probably not another city in the United States—not even Hollywood—where you could get a thousand girls to volunteer for blind dates. If it hadn't been for the ingenuity of Lawder, Rice & Co., it probably could not even have been done here.
In spite of the fact that Washington has a greater surplus of women than any other town in the country. Even in Washington, where there are thousands of female government clerks, stenographers, et al., you can't just pull blind dates out of the hat.
How to Do It
Here's the way it was done, according to Lawder (just in case you are having a convention for young men only and want a hint):
"Ed and I spent a couple of months trying to work out a plan that would get results. Finally, we sat down and made a list of all the girls we knew and all the girls our friends knew who might be eligible for blind dates."
"When we got through we had a list of 60 girls. We invited all these girls to a party and put our problem in their hands. There wasn't a one who let us down. They went out and solicited the aid of all their friends and when the list was in we had more than 500 girls who were willing to pitch in and make the Jaycee convention a success."
"That was swell but that wasn't half enough so we turned next to the social organizations in the various departments. We went before their meetings, explained what we were up against and asked for volunteers. That way, we got 500 more girls."
"Every one of these filled out cards, listing their ages, heights, weights, coloring (blonde or brunette), their home and in many cases their preferences in types of men."
"In two nights we have filled dates for 925 men. Those were for the dance one night and the boat ride on the Potomac the next night. And the only complaints we have had are that some girls were too tall or too short, too chunky or too thin. Maybe it's strange, but we haven't had a complaint yet from any girl. Guess that speaks pretty well for the Jaycees, doesn't it?"
Few Complaints
Well, that's the story and in the midst of war and world confusion, some sort of conclusion should be drawn about this American way of life.
I sat in the Junior Chamber con-



Bruce Catton Says:

Convention Tough Grind for All Candidates

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA — If you want to take a beating, just try running for a presidential nomination some time. The candidates at this Republican convention took one-winner and losers alike. They didn't go out to the convention hall, and they didn't make any set speeches; they simply stayed in their rooms and held audience with all and sundry. Visitors started calling on them about breakfast time and kept it up until long after dark, anxious to get a handshake, exchange a few words and in general see what makes a great man tick.
I spent a day watching Taft, Dewey and Willkie in action, and came away wondering that any three men could take it that way. It's like being the main event in a popular sideshow, or being father-confessor to the multitude... or living in a madhouse.
Taft Keeps Cool and Calm
Senator Taft, held forth in a bare convention "date bureau" in the Mayflower for a couple of hours and listened to the applicants and complainants. The latter were very few, the former very numerous in spite of the fact that more than 900 already had been dated up for two big social events.
Here's one from Mobile, Ala., that was typical: "Boy, that little girl you fixed me up with last night was sure a lamb. Boy, was she sweet. How about doing as well by me tonight?"
"If she was all right, why didn't you get another date with her tonight?"
"Look here, man, I can't go taking chances like that. Two dates with a girl like that and I'd be getting serious. No sire, man, get me another date tonight and if she ain't as well as that babe last night, it'll be all right with me. Welp! I can't take chances like that every night."

10 o'clock; by dusk he had seen 17 different state groups, sitting at his ease with each of them, talking to them as long as anybody had anything to ask him or anything to tell him, leaning forward attentively, somehow conveying the impression to each set of callers that they, in all the mob, were the ones he most wanted to talk to.
Somewhere in the middle of the day he stole 20 minutes and went out to lunch, all alone; it was the only time. His secretaries and contact men wilted and sweated. Mr. Dewey, unaccountably, did neither.

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

Torby Macdonald joins Yankee Chain Which Which May Mean College Men No Longer Look Down on Professional Ball

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Torbert Hart Macdonald joins the Yankee chain, which is reminiscent of the number of Harvard, Yale and Princeton men who have taken a fling in professional baseball. Can still be counted on one's fingers.

Alumni continued to do a fine job of placing Harvard, Yale and Princeton graduates even after the depression forced those of other institutions to turn to the game for a livelihood.

It wasn't until after Wall Street and business conditions in general took that first big nose dive that varsity men poured into the diamond ranks.

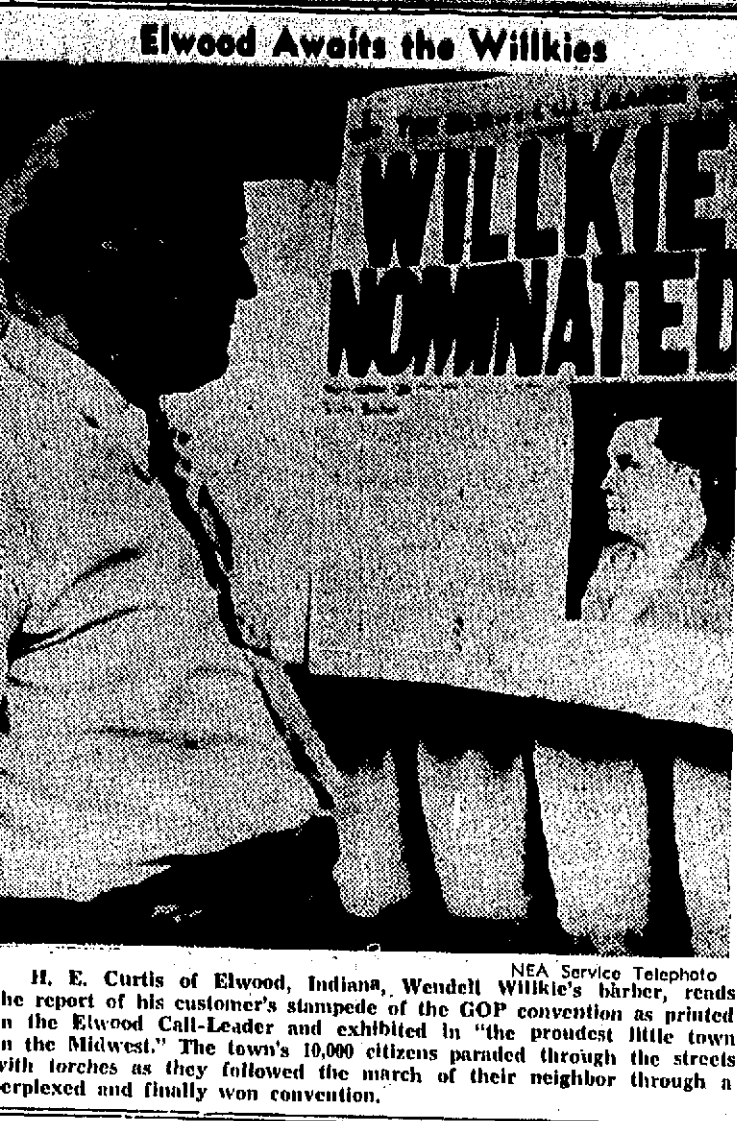
College men previously looked down on baseball... considered themselves worthy of something better. But they no longer could enter fields for which they prepared. The demand for bond salesmen had subsided. There were not enough teaching and coaching jobs to go around.

Baseball offered those who could play it well enough the quickest re-

Hull-Farley Ticket Is Now Forecast

Political Boys Are Guessing on the Sidelines

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — From three widely divergent sources—none of them reliable—comes the conclusion that the Democratic ticket will consist of Cordell Hull, of the Pickens County, Tenn. Hills, and James A. Farley, the wizard of Grassy Point (NNY).
The sources are: (1) A southerner who has for two generations been an outstanding leader in the Democratic party outside of Washington. (2) A prominent New England Republican politician. (3) A mid-western political observer without an axe to grind either way.
None of these three could possibly have any contact. I can't figure how they could have arrived at the safe conclusion. But they did... and that's the point, if there is any.
A synthesis of their reasoning was something like this: (1) President Roosevelt, no matter what his political convictions, is primarily interested in the unification of America in the present crisis. (2) He is convinced that he could not obtain this by running for a third term and diverting public attention to the business of shattering a precedent. (3) The greatest interest in promoting the foreign policies of his administration has set up and the only definite assurance of that would be the selection of a man in sympathy with those policies and yet one in whom the politicians and the voters could have confidence. (4) Since the only such man on the horizon is Hull and, from a practical political standpoint, Hull would have to have the strongest Democratic party running mate if he is to win, the only possible person is Farley. (5) Farley not only would have great strength at the polls but would have the confidence and support of all the old-line politicians in the party.
These men also argue: That there very likely is something to the rumor that President Roosevelt offered cabinet posts to Republicans with the assurance that he would not run for a third term. That the President is too good a politician not to be aware that no matter what the attitude of the voting public is at the convention time, he would have to play every card right in the great international poker game in history to keep that spirit the same from July until November. That intimate friends and members of his family are opposed to the President's taking on four more years of the physical drain of White House occupancy... That he cannot afford to try by trying to crush another political precedent at this time.
There's still another point, second hand... That Farley told a friend several weeks ago that the decision had been made: "It's him and me," he was reported to have said.
"When I've added one thing more to this legend, I'll leave it... And this seems fantastic in the face of precedent... It is that Roosevelt (if the European crisis continues) will take the job in Hull's cabinet of Secretary of State.
From that position, it is argued, he could carry on the Roosevelt foreign policies and virtually direct the affairs of the nation as a whole... without making new enemies by upsetting the third-tier apple-cart.
As I said in the first place, I'm just passing this along for its two cents worth. The sources are not members of the inner circle. The southerner is a publisher. The easterner is a man high in the ranks of the G. O. P. The westerner is a writer of renown who hasn't had sufficient courage to circulate his theory in writing.
The only reason it's worth mentioning is that the "third tier" ground swell which swept Washington immediately after the Nazi breakthrough of the French lines and persisted in the days when France's resistance was collapsing seems to have died down and almost every observer here who's worth his salt is beginning again to talk about the possibilities of a Democratic ticket, exclusive of F. D. R.



H. E. Curtis of Elwood, Indiana, Wendell Willkie's barber, reads the report of his customer's stampede of the GOP convention as printed in the Elwood Call-Leader and exhibited in "the proudest little town in the Midwest." The town's 10,000 citizens paraded through the streets with torches as they followed the march of their neighbor through a perplexed and finally won convention.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock at which time we will present all the young people who have attended the camps.
Senior young peoples meeting at 8:30.
Meeting of the Fellowship or College group at 6:45 in the Phialthea room.
Evening services 7:30 o'clock.
Auxiliary board meeting Monday 4 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main and West Ave. B
John Keith Gregory, Minister
Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship service 11 o'clock.
Junior Christian Endeavor Society

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
511 South Elm Street
Elder J. H. Reeves, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. all classes 7 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary 3 p. m. Tuesday. Community singing 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor
Our church will be the host to the Howard Association mission meeting Saturday 8 p. m. Eld Roy Sims of Fayetteville will preach.
All classes of Sunday school will meet at 9:45. All members are urged to be present.
Eld. L. Eapton will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday. His many friends are invited to hear him at that hour. Rev. Eapton is well known in Hope having been the pastor of Garrett Memorial church and conducted hundreds of funerals for his many friends of this city.
All classes of the B. T. C. will meet at 7:15.
Eld. W. H. Stimpely of Washington will preach at 8 p. m. Sunday. You will enjoy his message.
One and a half million blooms are cut daily during the height of the daffodil season in the Scilly Islands.
To show any profit, the trans-Atlantic Brisher liner, Queen Mary, must return nearly \$5,000,000 annually.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	44	24	.544
Atlanta	41	30	.577
Memphis	39	33	.542
Chattanooga	37	36	.507
Little Rock	32	38	.457
Knoxville	31	39	.443
Birmingham	29	39	.426
New Orleans	25	43	.403

Friday's Results			
Chattanooga	2	New Orleans	1
Little Rock	2	Nashville	1
Atlanta	2	Birmingham	1
Knoxville	2	Memphis	1
Only games scheduled.			

Games Saturday			
Nashville	at	Little Rock	
Atlanta	at	Birmingham	
Knoxville	at	Memphis	
Only games scheduled.			

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	38	21	.644
Brooklyn	36	20	.643
New York	35	21	.625
Chicago	34	30	.531
St. Louis	23	33	.411
Boston	19	33	.365
Philadelphia	20	37	.351

Friday's Results			
Brooklyn	2	Boston	1
Chicago	3	Cincinnati	2
St. Louis	8	Pittsburgh	2
Only games scheduled.			

Games Saturday			
Boston	at	Brooklyn	
Chicago	at	Cincinnati	
New York	at	Philadelphia	
St. Louis	at	Pittsburgh	
Only games scheduled.			

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	40	24	.625
Detroit	36	24	.600
Boston	34	25	.576
New York	30	31	.492
St. Louis	30	35	.462
Chicago	27	32	.458
Washington	26	39	.400
Philadelphia	23	36	.390

Friday's Results			
New York	4	Philadelphia	1
Washington	4	Boston	3 (10 innings)
Detroit	5	St. Louis	1
Only games scheduled.			

Games Saturday			
Detroit	at	St. Louis	
Philadelphia	at	New York	
Washington	at	Boston	
Only games scheduled.			

OUT OUR WAY



Hope Baseball Team to Play Here Sunday

The Hope Robin's baseball team will take on Lewisville Sunday afternoon at Fair park at 4 o'clock.
The lineup follows:
Cook, centerfield
Hearn, left field
Messer, catch
Pountain, shortstop
Urban, third base
C. Ramsey, first base
Reynaga, second base
Frank Ramsey, rightfield
Elliot, pitch.
But Harvard, Yale and Princeton turn for what they could do best. Capt. Eddie Grant, who was killed in the Argonne, was one of the notable exceptions and became the most famous. Moe Berg is a Princeton product. Johnny Broaca, who walked out for the second time recently, pitched for Yale. Jack Conlon of Harvard tried out with the Boston Braves, but quit when he was ordered to Rochester. Charley Devens, Harvard blue blood, pitched for the Yankees for a spell, but finally was talked out of baseball by his wealthy banker father-in-law.
Though Torby Macdonald of Harvard was more prominently known in football and track, he also is a left-hand hitting outfielder who batted .340 in a season which saw the Eastern Intercollegiate League with outstanding pitchers.
He is one of the fastest men ever to play baseball professionally. The ink is still wet on the record of 9.8 he made for the 100 in the Yale-Harvard meet.
Torby Macdonald should do well in baseball, and baseball will do well with more Torby Macdonalds.

Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY! The afternoon of the broadcast, Mr. Weston disappears. When he does not return, Francis and Aunt Mat go on to the studio. Jerry Finney, acting as master of ceremonies, refuses to recognize Francis. Her father summons her from the stage. Gusty has been injured, possibly seriously, trying to be a star man. Mr. Weston has brought Gusty's wallet. Gusty wants Francis to have the ticket, but she doesn't discover it. While Francis decides whether she will go to Gusty or remain in Hollywood, she is called. Once—twice—and "last call, Miss Francis Weston!"
CHAPTER XII
FRANCIE turned, sobbing, "Take me to him, Pops. I want to go to Gusty."
John Weston took his daughter's hand, a look of relief breaking over his face. "Good girl, Francis," he murmured, and led her swiftly out of the studio into the warm California night.
Francie felt faint. She was vaguely conscious of the lights of Hollywood swirling by the car window, and then they were at the hospital.
As they approached Gusty's room, a gray-haired doctor met them. He said to Francis in low tones, "Are you 'Sugar'?" She nodded. "You can go right in. He's been calling for you."
Gusty was a white, still figure on the bed. His eyes were closed. His breathing came with an effort. Francis crossed to him softly. A cold weight pressed against her heart as she bent over him.
"Gusty," she said, then added in a whisper, "dear."
His lids came up slowly. His eyes lighted. Restless fingers groped for her hand. "Hullo Sugar," he said with an effort.
"Gusty! Oh, I'm so glad you know me. You're going to be all right. You're going to get well. Aren't you, dear?"
The shadow of a grin flickered across his set lips. Gusty said weakly, "Darn right, Sugar." Then he went to sleep.
Francie held his hand until the doctor came and motioned her outside. "Your boy friend has a very solid constitution," he smiled. "I wouldn't plan any funeral yet."
FRANCIE and Gusty were sitting on the hotel veranda when Mr. Weston joined them.
He said, "Well, Gusty, I've finally settled matters. I've been talking with one of the studio executives. He admits they were at fault for not checking your qualifications more carefully before letting you smash that car."
"Are they going to pay Gusty?" Francis asked.
"Better than that," Mr. Weston replied. "They're standing all hospital expenses and giving Gusty \$100 in cash. And if he wants here,"

it, he can have a job shoving props around. How does that sound, Gusty?"
"Swell!" After six days Gusty's grin was still wan. "I can sure use that money."
"And the job? It will put you in contact with some pretty important musicians. That's your ambition, isn't it? To play with some big outfit?"
"Well... yes, Mr. Weston, but gee, I hooked my trumpet!"
"You can easily unhook it," John Weston noticed his daughter's hand clasped in Gusty's, and his eyes smiled. "Well, it's up to you, son. At any rate, you're not broke."
He faded discreetly from the veranda. Gusty and Francis sat for a while in silence.
Francie said, "It—it's a grand opportunity, Gusty. Pops is right. You'd soon know everyone important, and before long you'd get a real break. Maybe doing music for pictures or something."
"Yeah," Gusty said, "I guess so."
MORE silence. Hollywood sunshine lay warm and yellow about them. Long-bladed palms stretched out white and clean and glamorous against its backdrop of hills.
"Pretty here, isn't it?" Gusty said.
Francie's heart ached solidly. Gusty liked it. He was going to stay. Some day she would read in the Elsie City Bugle about how he had signed a big movie contract...
"Yes," she said tonelessly, "it's pretty."
"Prettier than Elsie City?" he probed.
"—I guess so."
Gusty sighed. "Well, I suppose if this is where you want to live I'd better take the job."
"Me?" Francis said. "I—I don't understand, Gusty."
"Well, holy smokes, do I have to draw you a diagram? Look, Francis, what happened when I got banged up? I started yelling for you and wanting you to have the ticket. What did you do? Why, you tossed away your big chance to come to the hospital!"
Francie said, "Gusty, you mean..."
"Well, it's darn funny, ain't it?" "Yes, yes, it is. It... it seems like each one of us was thinking of the other instead of ourselves." Gusty nodded. "We're pretty young, of course, but if you want me to stay in Hollywood I could send for you some day."
"Gusty, do you want to stay here?"

"Do you?"
Francie frowned. "Everything's sort of changed, Gusty. I'm not sure I even want to be a singer except just for fun. Like with Duke Meyers or someone."
Gusty's hand tightened around hers. "Well, heck, why didn't you say so, Francis? Because I... I feel like that too. 'Course, I want to go on playing my old hot trumpet and maybe work out new licks and play with Duke. But fixing autos is a good business. It's solid. If you're good you can always make enough to—well, run a home."
"Oh, Gusty."
HE straightened. "Say, know what night it is, Francis? It's Friday. I'll bet Maw's got a raft of new records. Wouldn't mind sitting in on the old jam session right now."
"Gee, it'd be swell, Gusty," Francis said. "Maybe Pops was right after all. He said the happiest girls stay in their Elsie City and marry the Gu—" She broke off, cheeks crimson.
"Marry their who?"
"He said... their Gusty Gairs." "Well, who, not?" Gusty said fiercely. "I guess if we want to do things that way it's our business. Maybe we're just getting a little sense. In a year or so, maybe..."
Francie fumbled in her bag. "I've still got your wallet, Gusty, and your little trumpet pin. I found it the night Blubber robbed you. I was afraid you might lose it."
"Well, I'll bet!" Gusty fingered his beloved pin. "Am I glad to have it back?"
Francie said, "The ticket's still in there, Gusty."
He pulled it out, examined it. Francis watched him with clear, unafraid eyes. Even Pops had agreed it was better for Gusty never to know she'd taken it.
Gusty said softly, "I—I'd like you to keep the pin, Francis."
"Yes," she said gravely, fumbling as he pinned it on her blouse. "It sort of makes all the things we've planned seem kind of near and real."
Then he bent and kissed her. It was not a movie kiss. It had no glamor. It was just a plain, ordinary kiss, but it filled Francis's eyes with ecstatic tears and made her happier than all the expert kisses Jerry Finney had given her.
Snuggling close to him, Francis said, "Gusty, let's frame this old thing and hang it in the living room of our house back in Elsie City."
(THE END)